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TELEPHONE
KENSINGTON 5442.

17, ROLAND GARDENS,
SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W. 7.

June 6th 1922

Dear Miss Mason

Your kindness to me
during the conference deserves a
better note of thanks than I am
able to write; but when I tell
you I hope to send my daughter
Florence to train for a teacher

in your beautiful school;
beautiful not only from the
delightful situation which nature
has given it; but beautiful also
from the ideals you place
before the young people under
your care.

No more need be said, for
by placing my daughter under
your care for two years just

when she needs sympathy & care
to start her on her way through
this world expresses better than
words what I think of the
P. N. E. W.

I would have written much
earlier, but we have been
mortaring since I left
Ambleside & today is the
first time we have remained
long enough to write any

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any more than a post card to
each of my seven children.

I hope to see Florence on
Saturday when I will give
her the form to fill out &
tell her that she must
decide for herself & that she
must do her best to live up to
the ideal of a good teacher
of the P. N. E. U.

Again thanking you

I am yours very sincerely
Frances King.

THEODORE FYFE, F.R.I.B.A.
Tells: CHANCERY 8126.

2, Grays Inn Square,
London, W.C.1.

8th June 1922

Dear Miss Mason.

I want to tell you how much I
appreciated being at Ambleside & to thank you &
everyone who was there for their kindness & hospitality.
Being a busy man, much concerned with other things,
I had never passed the essential principles of the
Parents' Union schools before. Since my visit, the
whole problem, so it appears, has been freshly laid out
& sustained by my reading of "A Liberal Education - Theory",
culminating in the British "Attention versus Memory".
I am well on the way to conviction that the principles
previously laid down are the essentially right ones.
One is up against it all the time really. I find it
in my own work as an architect examining a teacher.
In trying to put a proper point of view before an officer
undergraduate I am instructing for his deeper exam.
I told him he must regard the historical side of his
work as a series of records of actual ways of doing things.

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a not as fast to be learned by rote. In other
words, beginning with the child a young one, the value
of knowledge is the life experience which it contains.
This is somewhat disjointed, but the parental advice
there are rather insistent.

With all good wishes for your continued health
& prosperity.

Yours very truly
Thomas F. F.

Miss Charlotte M. Mason,
Scotch House
Amblecote

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South Hall,
Hemel Hempstead,
Herts.

June 8th 1922

Dear Miss Massey,

I am writing to

thank you for the great
privilege you gave me
in allowing me to spend
that happy time last
week at Scale House

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For all the thought is
~~entailed~~ none will ever be
able say enough.

To me it was a most
happy time, and I am here
to many, many others.

May I close with my love

Ever Sincerely yours
Minnie Capstick

LUTON 353.

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PUTTERIDGE BURY,

LUTON.

8/6/22.

Dear Miss Kitching

I am afraid I
have no talent for
writing, and could never
hope to convey in words
to anyone how much I
enjoyed the Conference.

And I think it a pity
when you have so many
gifted people, that anyone

should write for the
 Review who cannot
 possibly do it justice.
 I know my cousin
 Lady Celia Coates is
 giving her "Impressions".
 She really can write
 and I am sure I should
 only spoil it.
 I have not written to

Miss Mason, because I
 felt she would be overwhelmed
 with letters, and I fear
 she must have been very
 tired after the conference.
 It was wonderful, &
 I did enjoy it, seeing
 you all again.
 With much love to Miss Mason.
 Yours affectly
 Helen Carvel

TELEPHONE.
2165 PADDINGTON.

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15 CAMBRIDGE SQUARE,
HYDE PARK,
W. 2

8 June.

Dear Miss Mason.

I must write you one little
line - though I feel you will
be inundated with letters - to
thank you very, very much for
all your kindness last week.

Everything was so wonderfully thought
out and arranged. The conference

itself quite extraordinarily interesting.

One felt that one would not have missed it for anything, and I

am so more than grateful to

you for letting us all come, & enjoy this great experience.

You must not dream of answering

this of course, but I felt I

must send you one little word of very grateful thanks.

Yr. very sincerely, Elia Coats.

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18, Cleveland Road.

Preston Park.

Brighton.

June 9th 1922.

Dear Miss Kitching

Both Miss Woodend & the
maid at "The Limes" forgot to tell
me of your kind visit and
invitation on Monday last until
just as I was going away, when
of course there was no time to
either call or write. I did so
regret that it should have
happened so, as I should have
dearly liked to pay one more
visit to "Scale How." Thank you very

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much for your kindly thought
of me.

I am enclosing herewith a few
short jottings of my impressions of the
Conference, but I am ashamed to
send them - as they are so inadequate.
~~But~~ I told you that I had not a
ready pen - and the things one felt
most would not express themselves in
words - so I hope you will not
hesitate to consign the papers to the
waste paper basket - if, as I am sure
will be the case, others have covered
the same ground much more efficiently.

With very many thanks to Miss Mason
and all of you at "Scale How" for your
Richness & hospitality -

I am
yours very sincerely
Alice M. Apthorpe.

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Thornleigh
Burgess Hill.
Sussex.

June 8th 1922.

Dear Miss Kitching.

As I am sure Miss Mason will be inundated with letters of appreciation from far more worthy people than my humble self, I am not going to add to the burden, but am going to make a scape-goat of you!

I do feel that I cannot settle down to a normal existence (after dwelling on the heights) without expressing to somebody my very great appreciation of everything connected with that upraising & inspiring Conference, which we all so much enjoyed. Words are sincerely useless to express my feelings & those 3 days will always remain in

my memory as a bright & happy
laid-out.

I also heard quite by chance on
leaving Ambleside, that Miss Mason
(apart from her other multifarious
interests) had been kind enough to
express to Mr. Gair my most grateful
thanks in respect to her generosity
& kindness to my nephew. All this
simply goes to add to my already
deep & heart-felt admiration of Miss
Mason, & all that her ideals & asis-
tance have meant to myself & many
other parents. Will you please
express to her my most grateful thanks
for this & every thing?

With kindest regards & very many
thanks to you personally for all
you did for our comfort & happiness.

Yours very sincerely
M. L. Tovey.

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35. Steele's Road,
Hampstead.

9. 6. 22.

Dear miss Kitching -

I only spoke from headings
at the musical appreciation,
but miss Whyte took shorthand
notes, & has written a report
of the lecture, which she will
post to you within the next
few days. I have gone over
it myself, & hope it may be
of use for the P. R., but it is
impossible to reproduce in
cold print, what one was
able to suggest to such a

special audience. Feb 20 1922

I have brought back such delightful memories from Seabrook & its gracious hospitality. Miss Mason was wonderful, & I only hope the Conference did not overtax her. She gave so unsparingly of herself, & you were all such ideal hostesses. The inspiration of all we saw & heard will be unfading.

Andrew will interest you & Miss Mason, I do not want it back. I don't forget

my Bird Walk, & recognized several new friends at Whitsun in the country. With love to you both, Yours affec^{ly}
Alla Howard Glover

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25 Brunswick Rd

Withington

Manchester.

June. 13. 1922.

Dear Miss Mason.

I am wondering so much
how you are after the strenuous
term you have had, & hope it was
not all too tiring for you.

I never enjoyed any thing to such
an extent for many years - I came
back renewed mentally & physically,
& filled with enthusiasm, my eyes
were opened to a new world & an
ideal one. But I shall never be

consent until I can see my own
little children working with the
P. H. & V. school, & I wonder if you
could help me in this matter.

Telford & I wonder if it would be
possible to get a P. H. & V. student
after the summer vacation - to live
with us -; but so enable us to afford
this, we should have to try & get
three or four other children, & so make
up a class. Should we be able to
get one for a salary of £75 (living in
with us). If you think there is a possibility
of our being able to obtain a P. H. & V.
girl, we would immediately try

& see what children we could
gather together.

Again Thanking you & all those
who live at Scale How for the
most interesting & glorious visit.

Yours ever lovingly

Edith Petrie

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24, ARGYLL ROAD,

LONDON. W. 8.

at last full
grace
deeds

My dear Miss Mason

Out of a full heart
I send a little message of love
& gratitude for the quiet happiness
of the last few days; it has
been a real privilege & inspiration
to bring back such a touch of the

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old spirit of earlier days as
 I have not felt for many years.
 How delightful it was to be
 admitted into the glimpe of daily
 work of the House of Education
 with its atmosphere of exultation
 to see on all sides the genuine
 enthusiasm aroused in those who
 came. I cannot recollect how

many years it is since I once had
 the pleasure of paying you a visit
 but even then I call now was not
 in such full glory as this time.
 I am sure we all felt very trusting
 in having to say goodbye.

Forgive my adding one more letter
 to those you will be receiving.

My true & loving thanks

with affectionately & loyally

I Blanch Thompson

My love to Miss Kitching & Mrs. Paul